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Col. Wrighte was born near the castern boundary of the United States of Trigg County, an independent republic lying contiguous to Christian county on the west and which is at present the jumping off place of the Indiana, Alabama & Trigg County Railroad. This vast and to a great extent wavelered variance of the state of t and to a great extent unexplored re-gion sends forth many great men to make their mark in the broad world outside, and while Col. Wrighte can not boast that he is "from North Carolina, near the Virginia tine," he can at least truthfully claim that he is from the Bainbridge dis-trict near the Trigg county line. Of his early life we are sorry to

say we are totally and painfully ignorant. Enough is known, however, to establish the fact that Col. Wrighte was at the time of his birth, smaller and even uglier than he is now. It is said that his homeliness was so conspicuous that his very ugliness liness stopped the old family clock which had been ticking away for years on the mantel-piece. But beauty, at best, is but skin deep, and Col. Wrighte should not be executed for Wrighte should not be censured for his lack of personal pulchritude.
At the age of five years our hero

was accidentally lost while being taken to town to have his picture taken. By some means he succeeded in getting the door of his cage open and escaped without being observed. Absolutely nothing is known of his subsequent career for the next ten years. He became wild and lived entirely in the woods, never approaching the

haunts of men.

He finally worked his way into this vicinity and about ten years ago a party of small boys, who were eat-ing blackberries not far from Hop-kinsville, came running home with ashen faces and hair standing on end and reported that they had seen a wild man in the blackberry patch and that when he saw them he immediately ran away and disappeared in the woods. The boys were laughed at, but the nextiday a different party brought in the same report, and great excitement was created. The boys stated that they had never seen anything like it. It had long hair that hung down over its shoulders and keen little black eyes that looked and keen little black eyes that looked at them in a trightened way. One of the bravest of the boys tried to approach near enough to catch it by putting salt on it, but it had sped away on the wings of the wind as soon as they approached it. To say that the city was excited does not convey the idea. Nothing else was thought of and talked of, and the male converted to trunch out the very male population turned out the next day for the purpose of catching the wild man. The blackberry patch was surrounded at the hour at which he was known to take his meal and there sure enough was the object they were seeking. The circle around the patch was gradually closed up and when at last the wild man,or rather boy,attempted to break through the line he was captured by Honest John Moayon, who returned

with him in triumph to the city.

Mr. Moayon refused many large offers for his captive, which was, as the reader already knows, none other than John Thirtybirds Wrighte in his fifteen-year-old form. His captor after wearing him as a watchcharm for several years determined to try the experiment of educating him for business, as he had become quite tame and perfectly harmless. Our hero was accordingly given a course of instruction and the rapidity with which he learned surprised the natives. In an incredibly short time he had acquired a thorough knowledge of the mercantile business and after remaining with his capter until he attained his majority he graduated with the rank of Cole. he graduated with the rank of Colo nel and struck out boldly for himself. Within the last four years Col. Wrighte has amassed a large fortune and now ranks with the self-made

Col. Wrighte has not always owned a middle name, but some two years ago he accomplished the wonderful feat of eating thirty birds in thirty days, since which time he has been known as John Thirtybirds Wrighte, the champion masticater.

The portrait above is a very correct

and striking likeness of the subject of this truthful narrative. We are enabled, to present it to our readers through the courtesy of Mr. Richard K. Fox, publisher of the Police Gazette, who had the cut made at the time Col. Wrighte immortalized himself by doing his great Bird Act in the early part of 1884.

Keep Looking Young.

not necessary to own a yacht.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN CONTEMPT OF "COURT."

Twas a case of attachment, the lawyer said, And he seemed not loth to tell, When asked by a friend how the matter sped, That his suit was prospering well. Though young he argued his case with

power
As soon as the writ was returned,
And assued so long that the midnight hour
Oft came ere the "court" adjourned. But her father came down and the case he By booting the youth one night,
And the latter declared such an act opposed
To legal procedure quite;
And he said to the maid, as he rubbed his

Sp.no.

Ile would bring an action of tort.
And ask the Judge to indict a fine
On her pa for contemp: of "court."

—Boston Courier.

Some of the Peculiar Characters at the Dayton, (O.) Asylum.

AMONG THE INSANE.

to Bottle Men's Souls-Charley's Trip to Cincinnati and His Game of Billiards-The Suicidal Manla Among the Unfortunates.

In the past few weeks I have spent, upon different occasions, a portion of a day in the Dayton Asylum for Insane, and have picked up quite a number of matters which I believe will be of interest. One of the first matters of consequence that dawned on my mind was the fact that any such institution where six hundred individuals bereft of the power of their reason are huddled to-gether, there surely must be skeletons in the closet, and this thought is strengtenhed by the fact that there was a perceivable effort on the part of all the officials and attaches of the institution to be as obliging and polite as possible, yet they, none of them, showed any de sire to talk of the very matters that I wanted to learn something about. And this was not because of any fear of newspaper notoriety, as not a living soul but myself knew I was collecting mater al for a new spaper letter. It seems to be the even tenor of their ways with all visitors, and indeed it

ways with all visitors, and indeed it could not be otherwise, if the welfare of the institution is to be considered, for were they to tell the secrets of a hospital of this kind the people would be shocked with amazement. I know from what I learned that there are secrets in this asylum of which even the officials know nothing.

This incident I picked up through a reporter in this city previous to my visits to the asylum, and I reproduce it here because of its fantastic eccentricity. The young man who tells the story is now engaged in this city, though previously he was in the employ of the asylum. Among the numerous patients of the institution are a great many who are allowed to wander about the grounds. Among this number was a young woman, who shortly after the birth of her first child became inspective who when talked to great the policy of the institution are a great many who are allowed to wander about the grounds. Among this number was a young woman, who shortly after the birth of her first child became inspective when when talked to great the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the was defeated for an office at the policy of the at the was determined on self-destruction. He was sent to this asylum and placed with the other unfortunates stuffering from suicidal mania. He was not by any means a dangerous suifering from suicidal mania. He was not by any means a dangerous man known as a happy, vivacious creature, who enjoyed life, but after becoming insane she took a religious turn and then became melancholy, and would not talk except when it was necessary. She was a handy person about the asylum, and a nandy person about the asynum, and could be put at most any work. Her name was Mand, and she probably had more sympathetic friends than any other patient in the institution, which

can be attributed to her beauty of face. One day she accosted my informant, asking him if he did not want to see her asking him if he did not want to see her two souls. The question, as was natural, aroused the young man's curiosity, and he followed her into the cellar of one of the buildings adjoining the asylum proper. She took him to the darkest corner, where she held up before him a two-ounce bottle she had taken from a crevice, and remarked:

"There they are, and bound to keep bo. The one is the soul of Stonewall Jackson, and the other my husband's." The young man took the bottle nearer to the faint rays of light that shot through the cellar grating, and saw that the bottom was covered with a greenish liquid, evidently water discolored by age. The lady maniac went on to ex-plain there was no need of any souls being lost; that she could save them all The lady maniac went on to ex if the people would only let her cut them out and put them into her bottle. She knew the soul's home was on top the heart, and could be cut out without

the heart, and could be cut out without any trouble.

Stonewall Jackson's soul was in the bottle when she got it from the spirits, and she had since put her husband's in. After explaining all these things she asked the young man for his pen-knife, and told him if he would lay down she would get his soul out in a few minutes, and put it in the bottle to keep the other two company. But the young man two company. But the young man seemed to have no desire to have his soul preserved. This young lady has since recovered, and is now at home with her family, attending to her house-hold duties as well as any woman in the

land of the free. A cunning maniac was Charley, the scion of a wealthy and widely known family living in Miami County, just beyond the Montgomery County line. I have used the term "was" because he has been cured of the particular attack of which he was suffering at the time of which I write, but has since become millionaires of Hopkinsville. He is at present engaged in the clothing and gents' furnishing business on Main insane again and is now an inmate of a private of a insane again and is now an inmate of a private asylum in Cincinnati. He is a private asylum in Cincinnati. He is a mngnificent-looking young man of not more than thirty years of age, and when not suffering from the dread affliction to which he seems to be subject, is one of the most entertaining men possible to find anywhere. These things I say of him because I know them to be facts. When suffering from the awful disease he is, indeed, a raving maniac, though never very threatening. maniac, though never very threatening. He is a very ingenious fellow at all times, and this is what always made

times, and this is what always made him a troublesome prisoner.

At night, when the patients in a ward are locked in their rooms, they place their clothes outside of the door in the hallway, so that an attendant knows they are all in their places. This is always done. On a certain night the attendant of the ward in which Charley was a patient had performed this duty and retired, feeling confident every thing was secure and all right. But for two or three nights previous to that two or three nights previous to that Charley had been at work on the heavy iron bars on his window with a file he had procured somewhere—evidently from one of the insane who had the privilege of the grounds. On the night in question he completed his work, filing through one bar and springing

To be a yachtsman one must own a white flannel suit, some brass buttons, a white cap with gold braid and an idea that he owns the earth. It is the end of the hallway. These he needed, for it was a bitter cold night in midwinter. With his file he worked the wood away from the locks in both doors, got his clothes, overcoat and all,

and soon was tramping through Dayton.

He went direct to the depot and got He went direct to the depot and got on top the last car of the midnight express, bound for Cincinnati. So thoughtful was he that he inquired as to what stations the train stopped at, and when it left. Hamilton he ran forward to the first car, and when the conductor passed through he clambered down of the top while the train was running thirty miles or more an hour, and took a seat in the warm car, as independently as if he was the President of the road. The conductor did not come road. The conductor d.d not come through the train again, for Hamilton was the last stop before reaching Cincinnati, and Charley, insane as he was, seemed to understand that he was safe inside the car after it left Hamilton, for the train making to a too goodle of the train, making no stops. could, of course, not take on any passengers. That he remained on top the car in the bitter cold until the train reached this

point is evidence conclusive that he knew exactly what he was doing. He reached Cincinnati without any trouble, went straight to the Gibson House and registered. As luck would thave it, the next person to register, who stepped up to the counter not ten minutes after he left it, was an acquaintance of his from his home. The name met his eye, and after speaking to the clerk he managed to catch sight of Charley as he came from the bath-rooms. The friend at once telegraphed rooms. The friend at once telegraphed his folks, and they the asylum authorities. The telegram they received was the first intimation the officials of the institution had that any one had es

caped.

Charley was busy playing billards when, at ten o'clock the same morning, his keeper walke! into the hall and slapped him on the back.

'Hello, Tom!" was Charley's greeting. "I've got a sucker here." The

same evening he was again in the asylum, but it amused him for weeks to think how he "went to Cincinnati just to play a game of billiards," as he

If ever a man had determined to die, come what may, that man was Francis a powerful farmer from Auglaize County. He was one of the few farmers who take a great interest in politics, and the first symptoms of insanity in his case were noticed after he was defeated for an office at the polls. Then followed financial reverses, and

sane. She was an extremely handsome creature, who when talked to gas indications of a weak mind. She came from some small place in Preble County. Before her mind gave way she was tropping it he door, looking furtively into the room. Before he could think the maniac bounded by him and had the window-sill in his hand. It was no time for thought, but action was what was needed. Turning quickly, Tom grasped the hand in which the maniac held the razor, while he in turn, equally on the alert, grasped Tom by the wrist of the hand in which he held the open razor with which he had been beating

the strop.
"Let go!" yelled Tom.
"Let go yoursolf!" retorted the maniac, glaring savagely at the attend-

ant.

The next instant began a battle for life. The two men pushed, tugged and twisted, but neither could be forced to loosen his hold on the other's wrist. The third person sat quietly in his chair as unconcerned as if nothing unusual was going on. Finally the insane man got his feet entangled in an old coatlying on the floor, when the keeper managed to throw him and wrench the razor from him. Francis got up, gave Tom a terrible look and walked from the room. In a few minutes he returned and explained that he did not wish to and explained that he did not wish to injure Tom, and only fought for the razor because he wanted to cut his own

"Tom, I ain't mad at you, but I want you to know, once for all, that I am going to cut my throat, and I'll do it, no matter how much you watch me."

And, indeed, he kept his word.

The next day Tom was aroused by a terrible crash of falling glass at the extreme end of the ward, where is located the wash and bath-rooms. He ran to the place, and there stood Francis with his throat cut almost from ear ots with his throat cut almost from ear to ear. He laughed deris'vely at Tom as he entered the room. He had broken the window with his fist, and with a piece of the glass cut his throat. He had severed the windpipe, and when he attempted to laugh a gutteral sound was all that could be heard.

Tom grasped the gaping wound in one hand and held it together as much one hand and held it together as much as possible to stop the flow of blood as much as was in his power. Two of the asylum physicians were on hand almost instantly. They took the patient in hand, and by sheer force sewed up the horrible wound, but as soon as the manier was put to held he tore cut the niac was put to bed he tore out the stitches. The wound was sewed up a second time, and the suicide's hands incased in a pair of leather mufts, when he managed to tear the stitches by jerk-ing his head backward and forward. and from side to side. He was then put in a crib, and a box made to place his head and shoulders in, so that it was utterly impossible for him to move the least bit. He was kept in this contrivance for nearly seven weeks, much of which time it was very doubtful whether he would recover or not. After being taken from the crib he was transferred to ward 19. His hands for a long to ward 19. His hands for a long time afterward were kept in the leather muffs, but he finally induced the attendant, on promise to not again attempt suicide, to take them off. Tom, his old attendant, upon learning of this fact, called on the new keeper and told him he would regrettaking off the muffs before the week was over and sure

aever after that attempted suicide. On remarkable feature about this man's case was that he never attempted or seemed to contemplate ending his life seemed to contemplate ending his life any other way than by cutting his throat. After recovering from his second terrible experience he seemed to improve. He continued growing better, until finally his folks, upon their own responsibility, took him home, where he continued doing well until some time in May last, when he again showed symptoms of returning insanity, but before he grew bad enough to be returned to the asylum, he was kicked on the head by a horse, sustaining a fractured skull, which in the course of a few days resulted in his death.

Many other equally as thrilling and

Many other equally as thrilling and horrible truths can be picked up at almost any insane asylum of any note. Many more incidents that would make almost any insane asylum of any note. Many more incidents that would make very interesting reading came to my notice during my visits, some of them very ludicrous, others pathetic, while the above are among the most terrible. There is one old man at present in the Dayton Asylum who donated \$100 to the institution when it was built, and this fact is one of the very few things he never loses sight of. It seems to burn into the poor fellow's very soul. There are a number of the inmates who in some way have got it into their poor brains that they are there waiting for pay-day, and the attendants tell me it is very touching when several of them become impatient and demand their money on threats to leave. They often claim the'r wives and children are starving, and they must have their money or they will die. It is uiterly impossible for one to imag ne the har rowing thoughts that a short study of an insane asylum and its patients will awaken. It must be experienced to be appreciated.—Ida May, in Cincinnala Enquirer.

IT WAS ONLY BLACK SAND. Thrilling Experience of a Captain on the

A New Eng and skipper, a shipping clerk and the Captan of a canal-boat sat on the lee rai of a collish schooner and discussed the dedine of the American merchant marine. The clerk was wise in fine points of law, the skipper was filled to overflowing with whath against the land sharks at Washington, and the Captan assented with sharks. Erie Canal. against the land sharks at Washington, and the Captain assented with che-rful readiness to the most conflicting of opinions. The clerk wanted to recorn Congress by congressional legislation, the skipper was on the point of blowing up the Capitol with dynamite, and the Captain coincided with both opinions by remarking that either remedy, if successfully carried into clock would now cessfully carr'ed into effect, would produce astonishing r-sults. Sell, he centured to suggest, it would be a mea-ure of precaution to use gamp owher instead of dynamics, as gun-powder in even the shot gan of the South was more deadly than all the dynamic in the British

"But it's so dangerous to handle," said the skipper.
"How so." inqu'red the clerk, who had hardled uncounted tons of explo

sives.
..You never can tell it from black There was silence for several minutes.

There was silence for several minutes. Then the Captain spoke

"Is black sand particularly dangerous?" he asked.

"Mighty dangerous."

"How so?" asked the clerk, with a tinge of humiliation for his ignorance.

"When you're down on the Chinese coast, and you load up your gins with black sand in mistake for powder to repel an attack by pirates, you're always sure to be murdered, because the black sand will not go off. sand will not go off.
"Won't it?" ask

"Won't it?" askel the Captain, in a tone that implied that it would. "I never heard," said the skipper The clerk was dumb through newly found ignorance.

"You see that sear," said the Captain, pointing to a red ridge across his cheek "Well, give us the story," urged the

"It was years ago." began the Captain; I was running a fast packet line on the Eric canal from Albany to Buffalo. I had a beautiful boat and four fast bears awar faw miles. We carried fast horses every few miles. We carried the mail and always had a big load of passengers. One trip we took on board a lot of small barrels labeled black sand.' One of the barrels was accidentally broken open, the cover lost, and a quart or so of the 'black sand' scattered about the hold. The barrel was set out of the way near the wins cask, and apparently was forgotten.
At dinner time some more wine was At dinner time some more wine was wanted by some of the passengers, and I went down to draw it from the cask. As the hold was dark I took a broken piece of candle for a light. Scarcely knowing what I did I stuck the candle upright in the 'black sand,' and sat down on the floor to draw the wine. I had been up all night and was very tired, and some how or other I fell asleep. I must have shut off the faucet while asleep, for when I awoke the wine pitcher was for when I awoke the wine pitcher was filled and the faucet closed. As I reached out my hand to take up the candle I saw a sight that froze my blood with horror. While I had slept the candle had burned low and was on the point of flickering out. In another instant the flame would reach the pow der-for of course it was powder, and no black sand-and blow boat, crew, and passengers to atoms. I died a thousand deaths in an instant. I was paralyzed with fear, and could only wait with staring eyes for the end. Death was already at my throat. The sound of laughter in the cabin came strangely to my ears. They were feast-ing in the face of a terrible death. At last the end came; the light flickered for a moment, flared up for the last

time, and then—"
"And then?" whispered the skipper and the clerk with breathless interest. "And then went out. As it was nothing but black sand for molders' use, nothing occurred beyond the up-setting of the pitcher of wine as I feli forward in a faint."

"But the scar?" asked the clerk. "Kicked by a mule; usual way with canal men."— N. Y. Times.

Foote and the Lawvers.

Foote never tired of roasting the lawmay be given. A simple country farmer, who had just buried a rich relation, an attorney, was complaining to him that the expenses of a country funeral, in respect to carriages, hat bands, scarfs, etc., were very great. "What, do you bury your attorneys here?" asked him he would regrettaking off the muffs before the week was over, and sure enough he did. The third day after the muffs were taken off the attendant was in his room cutting a small piece of to-bacco off of a large plug with a small pen-knife, when Francis sprang into the room, grasped the knife out of his hand, and before the keeper could interfere, drew it across his own throat. It then became necessary to put him in the crib again, where he was kept another spell of several weeks, but the doctors again pulled him through. He

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There have been only 600 changes in the Presidential post-offices since the adjournment of the Senate-249 of them removals.

York last Sunday.

Jno. F. Zimmerman, late publisher of the defunct Danville Tribune, and are 2,017 voting precincts in the probably the oldest printer in the State. State, died at Danville Tuesday, aged

John Nicholas, editor of the Descert News, a Mormon paper, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$300 for the practice of polygamy under color of Mormon religious belief.

Miss Mary Anderson brought back from Europe more money than Bernhardt, Langtry and Irving took from America. She announces that she will at the close of the present season retire from the stage for two years.

The election in Ohio is in no sense a surprise to the country. Ohio is a Republican State and it is only through the apthy of the Republican voters that Democrats have ever won a victory in the State.

The Post-office Department has got into a wrangle with Mr. Israel II. Wood, of Philadelphia, the outcome of which, in the Federal Court for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, will be watched with a good deal of interest. It seems that Mr. Wood purchased several thousand cheap copies of the Testament (at eight cents per copy) from the American Bible Society. He then inserted the Bible Society. He then inserted the following advertisement in several "flash" papers:

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He was soon in receipt of letters ordering the book at the rate of 100 or more per day, and he managed to matches in his father's hay loft and place in bank \$5,000 realized from the sale of his Testaments before the in the flames. postal authorities came down upon him like a wolf on the fold. The law he is presumed to have violated write his will. He had just heard it is the one denouncing and punishing read over and remarking that it was the sending of obscene publications all right took the pen to sign it when through the mails. Of course he is he fell dead of heart disease. The innocent, for the Testament is not an obscene publication-that is, ac- ing the facts in the case, cording to an outside view of the the price he charged for the book is sion. a matter of fact; but how the court is going to punish him without declaring the New Testament an obpublication is a thing several people beside Mr. Wood want to find

FOREIGN NEWS.

out .- Louisville Times.

The Trouble Between Greece and Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13 .- The conference on the Roumelian question has embodied a collective note which is being prepared by Count Corti, the Italian Ambassador, to be presented to the porte. The note advises the Porte to recognize the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria and opposes a further violation of the Berlin treaty.

It is reported that Prince Bismarck in reply to the second circular of the Porte approves the immediate taking of active measures by Turkey unless Servia and Greece accept the situation.

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- Prince Bismarck has dispatched a special commission to King Milan to urge upon him the

necessity of peace. BELGRADE, Oct. 13 .- The German Minister has started for Nissa to counsel peace. King Milan, replying to the Turkish minister's demands for an explanation of Servia's

warlike preparations, said that he had nothing to add to the recent circular to the Powers. In diplomatic circles the opinion is expressed that a favorable moment for Servian action will not be allowed to slip. The Solonican Greeks are excited over the Roumelian imbroglio. Their sympathies are toward Turkey.

AFFAIRS IN GREECE. ATHENS, Oct. 13 .- The Minister of the Interior has received a telegram from King George in which the King thanks his subjects for their patriotic sentiments. Students here are appealing to students throughout Europe to raise their voices against the injustice done to the Creek nationality throughout the Bulgarian union. The Archbishop of Zante offers to devote his whole stipend to the national

THE SITUATION MORE CLOUDED. London, Oct. 14.-The Standard this morning says: "The situation in the East has become more clouded within the last forty-eight hours. The problem could be dealt with effectually if the triple alliance were united as it pretends to be. The problem now for Bismarck is how to settle the pending difficulty so as to prevent Russia and Austria from fighting.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- It is reported that King Milan of Servia has informed the Powers that he must either go to war or abdicate his throne, and that he has decided to go to war. He has prepared a manifesto to his army, which, it is expected will be issued to make the has decided to go to war. He has prepared a manifesto to his army, which, it is expected will be issued to work, clean, harmless. Restores

OHIO REPUBLICAN.

Hoadley Defeated by 18,000 or 20,000 Majority.

The election in Ohio Tuesday was for State and county officers, for 37 in America was dedicated in New the State, three of which relate to changing the State elections from October to November, one to changing the term of office for township trustees. Gov. Hoadley was the Democratic candidate for re-election, J. B. Foraker, the Republican candidate, and Rev. A. B. Leonard, the Prohibition candidate, for governor. There

very close but the Republicans claims a majority of two on joint ballot. Both sides are charging gross frauds them. When there is a rate war

An eagle measuring over six feet

masters Monday. Two were for Kentucky, viz: Sam'l W. Peacock, Lancaster and W. W. Wathen, Leb-A little son of Wm. Truelove, of

Muhlenburg county, played with burned the stable down and perished

W. Y. Gordon, a farmer of Franklin, was sick and sent for a lawyer to will was probated, the witnesses stat-

Cook Humphrey, the exiled sheriff case. What the court may decide is of Rowan county, has been refused another matter. It is that decision permission by the Governor to return that will be looked for. That he to Morehead to collect the county misled the "sports" by his advertise- taxes. He made an agreement with ment there can be no question. That Maj. McKee not to go back to Rowhe swindled them outrageously in an without the Governor's permis-

While at work in Kings Mountain
Tunnel Saturday night, a white man
who was a stranger in this section
and Bill Alcorn, a well-known colored man, were instantly killed by ored man, were instantly killed by the caving of the roof. Three other men, whose names we could not learn, were severely wounded .-Stanford Interior Journal.

County Magistrates.

The following is a complete revised list of the Justices of the Peace for Christian county. All of the Magistrates hold their regular quarterly courts in the months of March, June, September and December. ESQUIRES AND THEIR COURT

DAYS. 1-HOPKINSVILLE. A. H. Anderson, 4th Tuesdays. P. F. Rogers, 3rd Saturdays. 2-MT. VERNON.

M. V. B. Layton, 4th Saturdays. M. A. Fritz, 3rd Saturdays. 3-PEMBROKE.

J. R. Penick, 2nd Saturdays. B. D. Lackey, 2nd Thursdays. 4-LONGVIEW.

L. O. Garrott, 2nd Saturdays. Thos. H. Major, 2nd Fridays.

5-LAFAYETTE. J. T. Coleman, 3rd Wednesdays.

C. B. Fraser, 3rd Mondays. 6-union school house. J. W. McGaughey, 3rd Saturdays M. A. Littlefield, 4th Fridays.

7-намву. R. D. Martin, 3rd Saturdays. Thos. Martin, 4th Saturdays.

8-FRUIT HILL. J. H. Cavanah, last Mondays. J. A. Boyd, 3rd Saturdays.

9-SCATES' MILL. J. R. Fuller, 4th Wednesdays. H. L. Holt, 4th Mondays.

10-GARRETTSBURG. Austin Peay, 3rd Thursdays. Rufus Rives, 4th Thursdays. 11-BAINBRIDGE.

H. B. Clark, last Saturdays. Jas. M. P'Pool, 4th Tuesdays. 12-CASKY.

N. G. Brasher, 4th Saturdays. W. E. Warfield, 3rd Saturdays. 13-STUART'S. Geo. H. Myers, 4th Thursdays.

Jesse Bass, 4th Wednesdays.

14-wilson. W. D. Ferguson, 4th Tuesdays. Geo. N. Johnson, 4th Saturdays.

15—CROFTON. A 0.103 M. B. Brown, 4th Fridays. Jno. S. Long, 3rd Fridays.

House next Monday.

AMONG THE SCALPERS.

A New and Queer Race of People Brought Into Being By the Railroads. with the railroad business have a knowledge of the extent to which the ticket-scalping business has developed The business is a most peculiar one, senators and 110 representatives of and possesses points which are intrithe General Assembly, and upon four cate and very hard to understand. In chases and can offer amendments to the Constitution of fact, there is no regular system, as each person in the enterprise has a different method for doing his own his established rules are necessary at times when the disposal of a ticket is concerned. St. Paul has its blok-ers; just as sharp ones as are in Kansas C ty or Ind anapolis, the two toughest scalping cities in America, with the exception of Chicago, which

does not count.

The work of the scalpers and their The RESULT.

The entire Republican State ticket was elected and a working Republican majority secured in the Legislature. This means the re-election of Lohn Sheymen to the Luited State. ture. This means the re-election of John Sherman to the United States
Senate.

Senate.

The latest reports indicate a majority of over 20,000 for the Republican State ticket. The Legislature is years close but the Republicans delivered by the respective roads, and the scalper, as an inducement for passengers to go by his route, divides his commission with his customer. Scalpers in St. Paul have been known to be so in Cincinnati. It will take the official count to decide the doubtful districts in that city.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

A Lexington child named for Rev. Geo. O. Barnes has just died.

Johnson Lindsay, col., was stabbed to death by another negro, at Paris.

An eagle measuring over six feet

An eagle measuring over six feet trom tip to tip was killed in Oldham county.

The State Grand Lodge of Good Templars met in annual convention in Lonisville Tuesday.

The railroad companies pe. sist in declaring the scalpers a nuisance and an evil, but they appear to be a necessary evil, for the first thing a railroad company looks out for in St. Paul is to have a good scalper—one who can tell a straightforward, up-and-down yarn without cracking a smile and have a purchaser take it as though it was sugar-coated. The pawir of commission of the companies pe. sist in declaring the scalpers a nuisance and an evil, but they appear to be a necessary evil, for the first thing a railroad companies pe. sist in declaring the scalpers a nuisance and an evil, but they appear to be a necessary evil, for the first thing a railroad companies pe. sist in declaring the scalpers a nuisance and an evil, but they appear to be a necessary evil, for the first thing a railroad company looks out for in St. Paul is to have a good scalper—one who can tell a straightforward, up-and-down yarn without cracking a smile and have a purchaser take it as though it was a superior of the scalpers and an evil, but they appear to be a necessary evil, for the first thing a railroad company looks out for in St. Paul is to have a good scalper—one who can tell a straightforward. The pawir of the scalpers a nuisance and an evil, but they appear to be a necessary evil, for the first thing a railroad company looks out for in St. Paul is to have a good scalper—one who can tell a straightforward. The pawir of company looks out for in St. Paul is to have a good scalper—one who can tell a straightforward. The pawir of company looks out for in St. Paul is to have a good scalper—one who can tell a straightforward. The pawir of company looks out for in St. Paul is to have a good scalper—one who can tell a straightforward. The President appointed 27 post-masters Monday. Two were for depend entirely on the revenue re-even from the profit on scalped ti kets. This would have the effect of driving a number out of the bus ne s. as the de-creased revenue would not support them all. A dozen years ago all tickets were unlimited ones. When the rail

road companies proposed im ted t ckettheir effect was felt, as it prevented scalping at local points. Thoun imited ticket has a number of coupons, any and present to the conductor; but the limited prevents this, as the whole of the ticket has to be presented to the conductor for passage to destina ion. The old style of tickets made it a very easy thing to commence the brokerage business, but now that the limit is short the tickets are more difficult to handle Lately the railroad companies have been using an irone ad ticket, which requires the purchasor's signature when the ticket is bought, and again the pur the ticket is bought, and again the purchaser must sign in presence of the agent of the connecting line on his return trip. But this appears to be a very unpopular method a d within the past few months the system has been almost abolished, and will in time be done away with as now the lines ranhing from Chicago to St. Paul and the lines from Kansas City to St. Paul are I nes from Kansas City to St. Paul are sell ng round trip tourist fickets at a The same thing is done to and from every point in the United States. This goes to show that if the railroad companies did not approve, assist and protect the scalpers their names would be Dennis. They could not exist. A ii ket scalper is really a m ddleman between the railroad companies and the public, or rather in st. Paul they are a med um through which the railroad companies sell their tickets, and generally all ra broad com-panies will how! and call a ticket scalper a demoralizer of the rates when he really could not cut any rate without their consent. They do this, how-ever, to throw the burden off their own shoulders. There are somany railroads running to compet tive points in the United States that the long lines mean to compete with the short lines, and put tickets on sale by indirect routes

as cheap as the short lines do, which naturally scalps the local points on this line. There are points on the Northern Pacific Railway where tickets Northern Pacific Railway where tickets can be bought to Chicago via St. Paul as cheapiy as to St. Paul proper.

The consequence is that the passenger buys to Chicago, and on arrival in St. Paul scalps the part of his ticket reading St. Paul to Chicago, and thereby gets back a portion of his fare to St. Paul. This ticket is held by the scalper until someone comes along and wants to purchase a ticket to Chicago. The regular second class fare is \$9, and he will sell this ticket at perhaps a reduction of \$2, and he thereby makes something hipself, the passenger saves \$2, and the railroad company gets the rate it asks. This shows that the scalper is a necessary evil to, both the railroad companies and the public.—St. Paul lobe.

Jackets of Lace and Velvet Lace jackets lined with silk are revived by Parisiennes. Some of these are of the lace wrought in shape, while others are made up of alternate rows of insertion and velvet, such as thread insertion with black or copper red or vellow velvet, or Valenciennes insertion with stripes of mauve, pink or blue yelvet ribbon. Sleevele s velvet jackets are also worn over striped lace corsages. Some of the new velvet corsages. Some of the new velvet jackets cross in front and are lastened by a single gold jeweled button at the waist I ne. A lace plastron fills in the upper part of the jacket and the skirt, it of piece lace draped to represent a souble skirt, and finished on the left side with a velvet panel which extends from the belt to the foot. This is very handsome in rich brown, velvet, with ficelle or twine colored lace: the wool ficelle or twine colored-lace: the wool laces are also used in this way. - Harper's Bazar.

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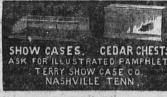
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ARRIVE FROM NORTH—5:02 a. m.; ——, 4:48 p. m. Time Table of C. & O. & S. W. R. R

GOING SOUTH. Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
" 8:35 P. M.
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In the month of bright October.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. A. L. Wilson has gone east buy goods.

Dr. Jacob Beard, of Rockville, Ind., is in the city.

Mr. T. M. Edmundson is attending the Madisonville Fair. Mr. J. L. Edmundson left for Lou-

isville Wednesday night.

Mr. G. E. Gaither has returned home from the east. Mr. Selden, of Selma, Ala., is visi-

ting his friend Mr. E. Gray Lewis. Mr. Ex. Norton, of New York city, visited his relatives here this week. Messrs. C. G. McDaniel and F. F Henderson are in Louisville.

Mr. R. M. Anderson and daughters attended the Fair at Madisonville. Mr. Walter Gilliland has taken a position in J. D. Russell's dry goods store.

Dr. V. S. Holcomb, of Dilday's

Mrs. E. W. Bottomley and her daughter, Madge, are visiting relain Louisville.

Miss Mamie Campbell left this week on a visit to relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. D. A. Means has so far recovered from his injuries as to be on the. streets again.

Miss Laura Davie, of Nashville, who has been visiting Mr. J. W. Davie, of Beverly, has returned home.

Messrs. John Moayon and J. C. Courtney left Tuesday for Hot health.

Mr. O. O. Owen, who has been living in Texas for several years, is visiting his relatives and friends in the Belleview neighborhood.

friends and relatives here.

Misses Carrie and Ella Hart, who have been visiting the family of Maj. Jno. W. Breathitt, returned to their home in Henderson, Wednesday.

Mr. John H. Adkerson, of Walter Hill, Tenn., was in the city this week on a visit to his daughters, Mrs. R. W. Gaines and Mrs. W. H. Faxon.

DIED.

Mr. James Richardson, one of the best known citizens of the county, died at Pembroke, last Tuesday, in the 70th year of his age. He had been for some time in very feeble heath, and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Richardson was born in Pittsylvania county, Virginia, in March 1816, and came to Kentucky shortly after attaining his majority. He settled in the southern part of this county where he lived for three years, when he moved to Pembroke. The latter place was his home from that time until his death. He was a man of the strictest integrity, the highest moral character and the most sincere christian piety. As a citizen he was a one whose great usefulness was felt in the community and who will be sorely missed. As a man he enjoyed the warmest friendship of all who knew him. He leaves a family of grown children and a large number of relatives to lament his death. The funeral services were held by Rev. J. M. Peay, in the Baptist church, at Pembroke, on Wed-

MACEDONIA, KY.

All right side up with car.

Pete Pollard killed a fine turkey few days ago.

Miss Belle Keys has charge of the school in our district this year. The mercantile trade is very good

at this writing. Our farmers are about done cutting tobacco in this beat. The average in this end of the county is larger than usual. A part of the crop was very early and consequently light, while s

Jack frost made 2 or 3 visits in this part of the brush last week and scared some of our farmers out of their boots and scared a great deal of green tobacco into the house. I hear of a little of the weed being slightly stained by the frost but no serious damage done.

HERE AND THERE,

Preaching at the Methodist church o night by Rev. R. F. Hayes.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Wm. V Bronaugh, on the 12th inst., a girl. A fire-well is being dug on Vir-

ginia street, opposite the residence of

Mr. M. C, Forbes. Capt. Abernathy has had the pavement in front of his lot on Nashville

street raised and re-laid. Hand-knit wool goods-hoods socks, mits, boots-at Miss Alice

Hayes', on Main St. The mumps has been raging in an epidemic form, in the city, for a week

There will be sacramental services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. Preaching by Rev. R. F. Hayes, Presiding Elder, morning and night.

or ten days.

Over one hundred persons left for Louisville on the \$2 excursion Wednesday night. The special cars were already well filled before the train

Esq. J. W. McGaughey, of Newstead, has been appointed by the Governor a Justice of the Peace in the Union School House district, vice M. M. Hanberry, resigned to become deputy sheriff.

The building on the southwest corner of Main and Nashville streets is being re-covered with tin. But now to be found in the business portion of the city.

The Christian county Medical Society will meet at Dr. Fairleigh's office next Monday, at ten o'clock. A number of the physicians will attend the McDowell Medical Society, which convenes Tuesday, at Slaughters-

Messrs. L. G. Williams & Co., have begun work on a brick agricultural warehouse on the corner of Nashville and Virginia streets. It will be about 40x85 feet and will make a very suitable room for the business for which it is intended.

In a family row Wednesday night Sam Cheaney was stabbed in the back Landing, Tenn., was in the city Tues- with a pocket-knife by his wife, Lizzie Cheaney, who was formerly Miss Long. Mrs. Cheaney had a warrant sworn out against her husband yesterday but he was hurt too badly to be arraigned in court.

> "Uncle" Kirtley Twyman, who is now in his 84th year, has been en- ordinary horse can trot and they can gaged for several days in re-laying be driven with comparatively little the pavement around the Phoenix Hotel property. The pavement has believe, a mile in something over two been raised about a foot and new and a half minutes. curbing put down. Mr. Twyman is probably the oldest brickmason in was made not long ago. For the at his trade.

It is greatly to the credit of the li-Springs, Ark., for the benefit of their quor dealers of Hopkinsville that the recent Grand Jury failed to find a single indictment against any of them already come into general use among for violating the liquor laws in any respect. The saloon-men have an is the best and costs \$136. iron-clad oath, with a heavy money forfeit, binding them all not to sell Miss Beulah Ware, of Jackson liquor on Sunday or otherwise vio-Miss, has returned home after a late the law. It is now impossible pleasant visit of several weeks among to get liquor in this city on Sunday without a prescription from a physician.

> The people have been clamoring so for cheap prices to theatrical entertainments that Mr. Rodgers has determined for once to give them reedy Co., will appear at the Opera
> House four nights next week, beginning Wednesday evening. It is
> a good company and will present
> and produces false impressions without having the holdness to positively. duced prices. The Richardson Comsuch popular dramas as "Fate,"
> "The Danites," and "The Bad Boy."
> An entire change of programme will be given each evening. Tickets will be given each evening. Tickets will work." The connection processarily be on sale at the usual place, at 35 cents for reserved seats.

We are informed that Miss Mollie Martin has not withdrawn from the race for postmaster at this place. The statement that she was no longer a if made from ignorance I pity the candidate was made upon the au-indiscretion of him who would rethority of one who had every oppor tunity to know the facts and if such was not the case we are sorry to have made such an impression. We signed none of the petitions, but endeavored to remain neutral throughout Licensed to Wed During the Last the contest, but when it became settled we felt free to give the news to the public.

COMMON SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Institute of White Teachers in Session.

The annual Institute of white teachers of Christian county met at the Court House yesterday morning. The Institute was organized by the election of Prof. G. W. Davis, as Chairman and Profs. L. L. Elgin and W. E. Rascoe as Secretaries. The exerclses were opened with prayer by

nie Robinson, Mattie Robinson, Emma Walker, Belle Keys, Tommie Yarrell, Jennie Dulin and Mosby Hancock and Messrs. Reuben Cook, R. D. Martin, P. B. Monk, W. W. Armer, E. F. Coyner, E. H. Putnam' great deal of tobacco is being cut Jos. Daniel, J. C. Adkinson, T. B Walker, J. E. Howerton, S. L. Frogge C. T. Brotherlin, L. L. Elgin, P. A. Skeahan, W. E. Ratcliffe and J. W.

> Judge Champlin, County Superintendent, addressed the Institute. "The Needs of Common Schools,"

ROUGH AND READY. was then discussed, which occupied the morning session. The business will be concluded to-day.

Bicycles.

It is only very recently that bicycles have been allowed on the street of Hopkinsville. In fact the bicycle itself ranks among the recent inventions, so recent that it appears in the supplement of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary with the newly coined velocipede, deriving its name from the Latin cyclus or Greek kuklos, a wheel, and the prefix bi, meaning twice. "A bicycle is a two wheeled velocipede, especially one having a very large wheel, above which is the seat for the rider, and one quite small following behind. It is propelled by the action of the feet upon cranks attached to the axle of the large wheel and can be driven with great speed.' Some years ago a bicycle appeared upon the streets of Hopkinsville. ing: Somebody's horse was scared thereby and the Board of Councilmen accord-

ing the riding of bicycles upon any of the streets of the city. Last summer some of the young gentlemen of the city interested themselves in the matter and the present Board of City Fathers repealed the obnoxious ordinance. Since that time there has been a gradual introduction of bicycles into the city.

Mr. Thos. W. Long was one of the first to order one but when he attempted to ride it he received a fall at the very outset that discouraged him and he returned the bicycle. Rev. A. C. very few shingle-roof buildings are Biddle also ordered one without knowing of the prohibitory ordinance and when it came having learned of it he returned the bicycle the very day the ordinance was repealed. Both of those mentioned above were very elegant machines and cost over \$130

There are now ten bicycles owned in and about the city. Of these Dr. B. W. Stone's is the finest and best. Dr. Stone rides into the city on it from the Asylum and is considered an expert bicyclist. The others are owned by boys and are cheap ones, costing from \$10 to \$20, or thereabouts. Following is a list of the youths who own them: Alex. Overshiner, Alex. Crabb, Stanton Armistead, Bud Steel, James Cooper, Dick Tyler, Tom Overshiner and Frank Gorman.

Messrs. Wilson & Galbreath are the only dealers in the city who handle bicycles so far as we are informed, though others take orders for them. The speed of bicycles when ridden by experts is much greater than an

The record of 266 miles in 24 hours Kentucky, who still works regularly distance of half a mile, the fastest seconds. Twelve miles an hour is not an unusual rate to travel on good bicycles. In many cities they have

fatigue. The bicycle record is, we

Reply to Urban.

business men. The Facile machine

October 14, 1885.

The issue of your paper of October 13th brings to the front an urbane phraser from Lafayette. He is of a school of scribblers becoming too common in the far west, who can write nothing but personal articles and make themselves so offensive that it becomes necessary for decent men to either avoid their acquainwork." The connection necessarily conveys the idea that I did and do both of these things that Urban fails to do. This charge is false and was made from malice or ignorance. If made from malice I can only pity the cowardice that would adopt an indirect method of making it, and flect upon another through the press without knowing the truth of what he wrote.

Respectfully, W. B. PACE.

Week.

Jno. F. Clardy to Carrie V. Dade Jesse Bass to Georgia Atkınson. A. J. Gregory to Jodie Ruth Rives. COLORED.

Isaiah Rice to Kitty Holland. Grundy Dulin to Lucy Black. John Roach to Nannie Bryant. Lee Crimes to Annie Radford. Andrew Radford to Lizzie Quaries. Henry Dennis to Rebecca Barnes. Jno. W. Moore to Nora Belle Luck,

Wm. Dade to Malinda Kincheloe.

Ben. F. Francis to Lucy Dawson.

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a drink.

-: CLOAKS,:-

Misses' and Children's the market. styles, can be found at The following teachers were ensolled: Misses Althea Fletcher, Annie Courtney, Salie Darnall, Ida Pickard, Katie Pace, Loula Campbell, May Wood, Josie Scates, Ella Ledford, Belle Kinkead, Jennie Cabaniss, Min-Market strong and prices fully sustained. Sales will continue on every week, commencing on Wednesday. cial attention to fitcial attention to fitting the ladies. Don't harbor or detain George T. White, my son, aged 15, who has left his home fail to inspect this It you want to be beautiful line before

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other articles in the store of M. W. Grissam, Deceased, willfrom this date

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Lou White, col.

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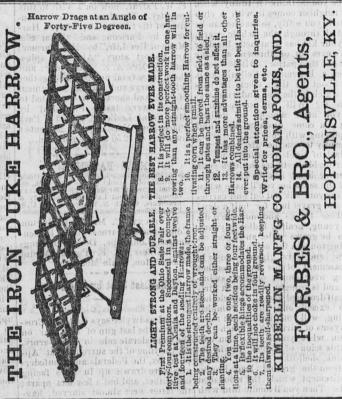
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When Baby Wears Boots.

[N. Y. World.

Of the few things in this world of sorrow that serve to lighten the gloom and make things lively, a beautiful baby is the most successful. It since I are knew you that your absolute a void in our hearts that nothing sent face was not a haunting rebuke clse can occupy. Except good fishing, what is more delightful than to watch the actions of a little child or and know there'll be cards. If you'll to hear it has its first words in musi-cal accents? Its childish prattle dear, I feel mighty sure I can come amuses and at the same time touches the tenderest chords of our hearts with a soft thrill, and its innocent smile softens even the heart of a and by the Lord's help we'll still go of the sittist."

"Evil cucun

pure as an angel's, makes the soul glad with a tender joy that is only equalled by the mad delirum of ownbeen slow of late, and seems to be gittin's lower. She never consented but she didn't oppose it very strong, and I promised I wouldn't go over the \$7.-20. It was just as I expected. Four the passengers from under a little hood with a serious solemnity comical to see. Its hair, of light brown color, was parted and hung down each side of its eyes, giving it an old-fashioned air, and it was moreover the picture of health. The father held it on his knee, drawing now and them white shawl closer around the form of his darling off-prieg and the mother squeezed close in tender solitude, of all of which nonsense the baby saw nothing and cared less. I watched the trio with great interest, nothing escaped my observation. The parents observed every motion and exchanged glances of proud extends the mother squeezed for proud extends the solitude, of all of which nonsense the baby saw nothing and exchanged glances of proud extends the mother squeezed close in tender solitude, of all of which nonsense the baby saw nothing and cared less. I watched the trio with great interest, nothing escaped my observation. The parents observed every motion and exchanged glances of proud extends the mother squeezed close and a proposition of the same proposition of and exchanged glances of proud ex-ultation as they perceived the passen-gers "catching on" to the beauty they had given the world. Every little while the found young father hugged the little darling rapturously to his breast and when the child opened its rosy mouth and said, "Ba-ba-ba-ba," his chest filled out and he held

his head up more proudly, as he glanced around to see the effect smiling triumphantly at his wife as the prodigy repeated the feat. Their pride in being the joint proprietors of so much loveliness was delicious to behold. One of the female passengers having remarked, in tones that were audible throughout the car, that "pretty children always grew into homely adults," the father's face flushed as he looked at his offspring with an adoring glance that showed he did not believe in the old saying. "Ah," I thought, with unutterable get up an impromptu undress parade at 2 o'clock in the morning, or chase the clusive paregoric bottle around marks zero right alongside the stove, but wait, I repeat, till that child, whom you know in your heart is cut around for eighteen hours in twenty-four. Wait until he sets off matches under the parlor table. Will you smile so fondly when he climbs up and pulls all the tail feathers out of the canary bird; eats the shoe-blacking and puts the brush, with your soft hat, on the top of a red-hot stove; or when he takes the scissors and trims the fur all off your Gordon setter, which you have just fixed up for the dog show, and makes him look as if moths had been at him, eh? Will you be tickled and go out and through the parlor window and broken a Benvenuto Cellini lamp.

quivering heart like ba arb? How about the sensation you'll have when

he takes your silk hat out and carries

stolen except one little rumpled stocking, will you indulge in these paroxysms of mirth? Not much! I'll

GEN. FORREST'S POKER STO-

Winning \$47,000 on One Hand Fifteen Hundred Dollars From \$7.20.

[From the Nashville American.] I was sitting in a room in the Max well house with Gen. N. B. Forrest were all years before his death.

"Gen. Forrest,' I asked, "it has often been said that previous to the war you were a terror at the poker table. How much did you ever win in one

He replied: I have played a few heavy games and many a light one. In New Orleans on one hand I won \$47,000.

"And what did you hold?" "Three kings and two nines."
I have always regretted I didn't ask
him what his opponent held, but I did not. He told the following story, his eyes filling with tears during his reci-

we had \$7.20—not a cent more or less. We spent one entire afternoon ran-sacking an old portfolio hoping to find U.' which I might realize. There wasn't a thing. I said to my wife: 'Rhoda, you have always been against me and poker. I never played a game since I first knew you that your ab-

home a richer man. without that, so far as I have known, not always a believer in the "furvival

"Yes, said I, but the Lord has is the way a little girl repeated the been slow of late, and seems to be gitter. She was quite right, as her lin' slower She never consented but

Wives For Sale Cheap.

In some parts of England men who get tired of their wives sell them as low as sixpence apiece. Sometimes forbidden fruit it was near Eve. a wite is traded off for a quart of beer. Both husbands and wives in such cases are very disagreeable persons. Possibly they are the victims of dyspepsia and liver complaint, and their health is badly run down. Such people may not be worth doctoring' but nice people who are run down by these ailments, should try Brown's, Iron Bitters, which will bring them

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

For November begins with the second installment of Miss Mathews's five years ago.
"Dilettante Days," in which she takes The compose the reader through Warwickshire and Oxford, and lands him in Londollars for writing that interesting sadness in my breast, "wait old boy, and Oxford, and lands him in Lonuntil that child gets on his legs! Evidently you're in luck just now, for you have a healthy, bouncing baby who sleeps nights. You don't have to lows. The twentieth of the series of don. Seven illustrations according this installment, including a curious old portrait of Shakespeare on a bellows. The twentieth of the series of Christ's Parables is "The Friend at Midnight," and the twenty first, "The Unjust Judge," both Illustrated. Four more short biographies of et. the Sacred Musician appear—Ferdice, the Sacred Musician appear—Ferdice, the Jews in "The Jews in "The Jews in "The Jews in "One of them was just coming out of them was just coming out of them was gothe house when the thermometer ted. Four more short biographies of marks zero right alongside the stove, the Sacred Musician appear—Ferdibut wait, I repeat, till that child, whom you know in your heart is cut out for the President of these United States from the civil-service expression of its serious eyes, lets himself loose on your premises and flies around for eighteen hours in twenty-four. Wait until he sets off matches College, with several beautiful illustrations. This describes the recent tour of the clerical wheelmen in Cauada, and is written by one of them. Some of the illustrations are from photographs taken on the route. The portraits of the late Sir Moses Monte-fiore (and his tomb) Pierre de Beranger (and his monument, recently erected) the Rev. R. A. Pierce, the roll with laughter on the grass? first deaf-mute clergyman in the Hey? I guess not. I've been there. Church of England, and Archdeacon Maybe you'll think it funny when F. W. Farrar, now on a visit to this Maybe you'll think it funny when your neighbor comes in with a club and tells you softly, so that he can be heard all through the whole ward, that your kid has scratched his dear child's eyes out, or thrown a stone through the parlor window and broken a Benvenuto Cellini land. there are several fine poems, together How about the time when he puts your watch in the sink and runs wawith a large and varied assortment of long and short articles suited to your watch in the sink and runs water on it? Will you smile then? Will you utter whoops of delight when you come upstairs and find him playing with your razor, waving the deadly toy in the air, while every flash of light reflected from its glittering blade strikes through your list of Patents and the deadly toy in the air, while every flash of light reflected from its glittering blade strikes through your list of Patents ganded by I. S. Patent Online.

List of Patents granted by U. S. Patent Office to citizens of Kentucky for the past week, reported expressly for the Sourin Kentuckian through the Patent Law Offices of Duffy & Brashears, 607 7th N. W. opposite the U. S. Patent Office, Washing.on, D. C.

he takes your silk hat out and carries sand and gravel in it for half a day? All these things and more he'll do, this young, healthy kidlet of yours. When he grows older and goes on starring tours in the ueighbor's fruit garden, and tears gigantic holes in the basement of his knee breeches getting over fences, or goes swimming and is brought home in a dirteart halfdrowned and all his clothes stolen except one little rumpled. KENTUCKY-C. M. Ely, Lexington, Compound for harness oil; F. H. Pen-dergest, Louisville, Device for hanging harness; J. F. Porter, Mount Washington, Grain Measure.

The Last Shot by Lee's Men.

[Elboron, Ga., Gazette.] stocking, will you indulge in these paroxysms of mirth? Not much! I'll take this scion of a noble family by his pink, shell-like ear, and lifting him from the ground, lead him to the retirement which the woodshed affords. Then you'll fondle him with a strap or a club, and tan his little hide, while he vells so that the neightage is the letter were almost starved, having been without food for several days. While the teems of surrounder that the neightage is the latter were almost starved, having been without food for several days. While the teems of surrounder that the neightage is the latter were almost starved. hide, while he yells so that the neighbors think you are killing something, and his mother, standing by with tears in her blue eyes, feels every blow more than if she really bore raised his gun and took one of them them on her own tender flesh and in Theodorius follows.

bors think you are killing something, and his mother, standing by with tears in her blue eyes, feels every blow more than if she really bore them on her own tender flesh, and gathers him to her bosom after the matinee is over and sobs in unison with her bad, bad boy. Then you'll go in the house, and when your old friend of years and years comes in to see you you'll both sit and tell of the deviltry you committed when you that the Yanks and Rebels had got into a fight among themselves; the facts were soon understood, however, and Nap. and his friends had a good deviltry you committed when you

deviltry you committed when you time eating pork for dinner.
were boys until that son's eyes stick out in amazement as he thinks of the "Suppose," said an examin were boys until that son's eyes stick out in amazement as he thinks of the walloping he got for doing the same things that very day. And then after it is all over you will go out, get in a car and seeing a young couple with their bran-new pabby you will indulge in the same philosophical reflections to which I have treated you in the foregoing.

"Suppose," said an examiner to a student in engineering, "you had built an engine yeurself, performed every part of the work without assistance, and knew that it was in complete order, but when put on the road, the pump would not draw water, what would you do?"

have treated you in the foregoing, "I should look into the tank and freely and liberally out of my own experience. W. H. McDougall. draw," replied the student. SPICE.

A rich young woman-Syndi-Kate. The silent watchers of the night: Those not wound up.

"Sheol and blazes" is but a poor substitute when a man steps on a

The songs of the incarcerated Fish, with which we are frequently treated, are very like a whale. A Harlem man asks ten thousand dollars damages for the loss of three fingers. He must be a pickpocket.

A young mother should not be too ambitious to correct her children. She should begin at the bottom. "I care not who makes the breeches of the family," said a strong-minded

wife, "as long as I wear them." A Staten Island school teacher has just launched a yacht which he has christened "Rattan." It is a sort of birchbark.

Young house-wise: "What misereyes filling with tears during his recital: "When my wife and I went to Memphis after the close of hostilities sit on them a little longer."

'You say you known Sallie Jones?" "Is she homelier than her sacking an old portfolio hoping to find some old uncollected account or 'I. O. of her; she's bigger."

A young lady rebukingly asks: "Which is the worse, to lace tight, or to get fight?" Really, we cannot answer the question. We never answer the question. laced.

George: "Do you know, Ethel, old Stokes had a perplexity fit? the other day?" Ethel: "A perplexity fit? You mean a parallel stroke."

A man may be ever so firm a beome a richer man.

"Said she: 'Forrest,'we've got along when he is afflicted with boils he is "Evil cucumbers corrupt bananas,"

"The tendency to do wrong increases towards night," says a well-known clergyman. I think this is very likely

"Is the man honest?" asked old Hyson. "Honest as the day is long," was the reply. "Ye-es," said old Hyson; "but then he won't do at all. I want him for a night watchman. "Out of every one hundred and nine female school teachers," says an exchange, "seven marry every year." How many times do the remaining 102 marry? Give us all the facts.

A magazine writer says the Indians are increasing in number. This must be an error. Not nearly so many Indians are standing in front of cigars stores to day as there were twenty

The composer of "Put me in my

of the post-office. The other was going in. They stopped, shook hands, smiled and the one observed: "Quite a swell affair, that of Smiths." "Indeed! What was it?" "A boil." And then they separated without shaking

Have used Tongaline in a case to subject of Dr. Talmage's sermon is prevent recu rrence of neuralgia, and "The Abolition of Sunday." It is am very much pleased with the reone of his best. In this number are sult. It has been more efficious in sult. It has been more efficious in producing the desired effect than any remedy I have ever used in that case. T. P. Oliver, M. D. Oglethorpe, Macon Co., Ga.

A Lucky Pick Stroke

Four miners sat, one night in June, 1858, in a tent at an Australian digging discussing their future plans and deploring their ill fortune. For weary months they had worked the mine without getting more than a bare living. At length they decided to leave the spot, though not without regret. Three of them were in the mine taking a last look around, when one of them said to his mates, "Good-bye, I'll give you a farewell blow," and with his pick sent the splinters of quartz in all quarters. His trained eye caught a glitter on one of the bits that landed at his feet. He picked it up, examined it, and found it to be gold. He at once proceeded to work with a will. His chums saw that something out of the common had happened, and they too, plied their picks vigorously. With silent resolve they worked until they unearthed a big nugget. Then a fierce, glad yell of joy reached the ears of the fourth man at the windlass at the mine top. "What's amiss?" he shouted down. "Wind up," was the reply, and when he did so the lump of pure gold met his gaze. They called it "The Welcome," and obtained \$30,000 for it. The claim where the nugget was got is now covered with the fine streets of

"It Will Cure Asthma."

the thriving town of Ballarat.

"I had suffered with asthma for over forty years, and had a terrible attack in December and January, 1882. One day I took four doses of Parker's Tonic. The effect astonished me. I slept perfectly that night, and am now wholly well. Parker's Tonic will cure chronic asthma." E. C. Williams, Chapman, Pa.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall, Drop by drop the spring runs dry; One by one the children come, Two by two their shoes you buy; Three by three their hats wear out, Four by four their trousers rip. So the years roll gaily on, While five by five your dollars skip.

-[Philadelphia Call. FOR SALE-A fine, New Remington No. 3 sewing machine, at a great bargain. Call at this office.

From the Dissecting Room.

I have taken Swift's Specific for blood poison contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student. I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had spent hundreds of dollars for treatment. My arm was swollen to twice Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder. \$1 Druggists. its usual size, and as nothing helped me I was despairing of ever being cured. But hearing of the S. S. S., I bought a bottle little thinking would derive any benefit from it. I began taking it regularly, soon the swelling began to go down and the arm ceased to pain me. I continued its use, and after taking eight bottles

was throughly cured. Augustus Wendel, M. D., Newark, N. J. Jan. 3, 1885.

A Physician's Testimony. I have tried Swift's Specific in a

very bad case of blood poison, and take great pleasure in stating that it was a perfect success, producing a complete cure. I have tried it also in many other cases with good results. I think it the best blood purifier of

J. R. YERION, M. D. Millsap, Tex., March 8, 1885. Treatise on Blood and Skin Discase

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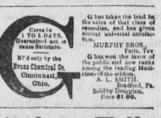
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